OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Germans in Violent Attack, Says the War Office in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 31 [Associated Press].—The French War Office this after

The day of yesterday was marked by an attempt at a general offensive ement on the part of the Germans along the entire front from Niesrt to Arras, and by violent attacks delivered at other points of the line

sents of advance and retirement.

"To the south of Nieuport the Germans who had taken possession of

mopikapelle were driven out of this town by a counter-attack. To the south of Ypres we lost some points of support-Hollebee newerds-but we progressed to the east of Ypres in the direction of

Schendarie.

Setwoon La Bassee and Arras all the attacks made by the Germans on sopulard with heavy lesses for them.

The the region of Chaulnes we advanced beyond Libons, and we took on of Lequesney in the Senterre district.

To the region of the Alene also we have made progress on the heights oright bank down stream from Selssons, but we were compelled to w in the vicinity of Vally.

We have advanced in the region of Souain, and there has been Sent engagement in the Argonne.

"In the Woovre district we have again won ground in the

A semi-official announcement was made in Paris this afternoon as fol-

"In one of our attacks delivered the day before yesterday a village by a detachment of French unmounted cavalry belonging to two dragoon The men charged with lances in their hands. The enemy left in the village more than two hundred dead and abandoned two hundred of

Capture of Lille by the Allies Confirmed by London Reports

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Daily Mail's correspondent in Northern Constantinopie the Russian Ambasestured Tourcoing, ten miles to the northeast."

The Times correspondent confirms this news on what he believes to Ambassador. "unimpeachable authority." He adds that the German Emperor has had his wish. "Mis Bevarians," he says, "have met the British troops 'just once."

have met them in the centre of the battle line in Flanders, and have a small corner of France north of Lille they have been forced

bot by foot onto the Belgian frontier." patch from Amsterdam says that the Handelsblad and the Tele-

granf both report that the Germans have evacuated Ostend.

A Rotterdam despatch to the Daily Mail says the Germans have re-

Bookruge is at the mouth of the canal from Bruges to the sea and affords a possible base for German submarines and other war with without vicintion of Holland's neutrality such as would be in-vited in using the Scheldt.

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ters Near Dixmude.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-A despatch to

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JAPANESE SQUADRON

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FRENCH AVIATORS **EER** TO KAISER'S THRONE IN FLIGHT: | DROP BOMBS, DRIVE

erman Crown Prince Blamed Fleet of Eight Machines Bomfor Series of Defeats in Russian Poland.

choos, Out. M.—The Petrograd present of the Delly Mail as-that the German Crown Prison. In own request, had charge of secont German operations to force near Dunkirk to-day, made reprisals on the Germans. Hix biplanes and two monoplanes source away to the southeast to a house near Dixmude.

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PREPARE TO QUIT TURKISH CAPITAL

United States Asked to Take Over Affairs of at Least One Legation.

BULGARS ARE NEUTRAL.

Peace or War Expected to Hinge on Decision at Turkish Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Word eached the State Department to-day that diplomatic representatives of the allies were making preparations to eave Constattinople.

Officials declined to reveal the source of their information, but it was unerstood that already the United States has been asked to take over the affairs of at least one of the legations at the Turkish capital.

Bulgaria intends to remain neutral in the war which now threatens to drag in the Balkan powers, because of Turkey's warlike position, according to an official message received here to-

This said the Bulgarian Parliament reopened on Oct. 39 and that the King reaffirmed his country's neutrality in speech from the throne.

On receiving instructions to leave Constantinople the Russian Ambasesof Russia in the hands of the Italian

Ambassador Morganthau's despatch made no mention of any declaration of war. He probably will take over the French and British Dmbassies.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21 .- No word has come from Constantinople regarding Turkey's intentions. Although her warships have attacked Russian ports and shipping, the Turkish Government continues mute on whether this offensive constitutes a state of

Meanwhile, Russia is taking all pre autions. A censorship has been established on all news from Black Bea ports and warships and troops are

selved word that the Turkish Cabinet and that the meeting was still con-tinuing. He has had no word from his Government regarding its inten-tions. It is believed, however, that on the result of this meeting will hinge whether Turkey will formally declare war.

The Russian Government has "the France that they will make its cause theirs so far as Turkey or any other ulace generally has welcomed the new enemy, officialdom is maintaining a policy of refusal to discuss events. It is felt that so far as Russia is concerned Turkey cannot burt her to any great extent, while her participation will result in lining up Rumania, in the north of France, under date clated by Russia.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-A battle between the Russian and Turkish floots in the Black Sea is in progress today off Odessa, according to a report from Constantinople, via Rome, to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

southeast to a house near Dixmude, where the German Headquartern Staff had been established, after it had The Athens correspondent of the Daily Telegraph confirms the report been driven pell-mell by the naval that the Russian Ambassador to Turgunfire from a big house near the coast. The new headquarters was a key has left Constantinople-BERLIN, Oct. 81 (by wireless via hateau in pleasantly wooded grounds.

"The aeropiane team carried 240 naval hostilities by Turkey promises bombs. The machines flow one after to divert the attention of the Russian another over the chateau, and each forces which have been campaigning dropped a number of the explosive in Poland, where they were able to missiles. Hardly had a balf dosen of concentrate superior forces against missies. Hardly had a half dozen of these failen on the roof of the chateau before the slate roofing and masonry was hurled about, and flames broke out in the building.

"The Germans ran out of doors and hid in the woods, and the aviators dropped bombs among the trees where the Germans had secreted themselves. All the flyers returned safely to their Dunkirk base in the evening." the armies of Germany and Austria Nothing new has been reported from Poland.

"Austria announces officially that the Russian advance in the region of Turka has been repulsed. (Turka is in Chalicia, twenty-eight miles south-southwest of Sambor.)

"Special despatches from the Ser vian front report an entire Servian regiment under Col. Invanoff walked into a trap at Vishegrad. They had been informed previously that the Servians still occupied this place. This was not so, and the regiment had to

French Army Strong Man Who Lifts Gun Carriage and Three Men



A STRONG MAN OF THE FRENCH ARMY ELIFTING A GUN CARRIAGE AND THREE

Reports emanating from Holland indicate that a German retirement from the coast south of Ostend is imminent, and Ostend is again reported met last night in a special council as having been evacuated by the invaders.

Berlin claims some advance along the Ypres line.

The city of Lille is declared in special despatches again to be free of German troops, and its hopeful citizens so confident that they never will return that plans are being made to resume the usual civic functions.

That Germany has by no means given up its determination to take

Calais is indicated by the report from Berlin that the German General

Staff has decided that the army in Poland shall fall back and remain on

the defensive until the battle in Florden and the staff has bridge chalk marked and ready to be the defensive until the battle in Flanders ends with the capture of Calais. Such a movement would release three or four army corps to be transferred from Silesia to Belgium.

Greece is expected immediately to throw in her lot with the Entente powers, and London believes Roumania probably will follow the same whose aid would be greatly appre- course, but Bulgaria preserves a stubborn silence.

> Roman newspapers say that Turkey threatens Italy's interests in North Africa. Italy has landed an expedition on the Island of Saseno. which commands the entrance to the harbor of Aviona, in Albania.

> The increasing confidence of the French is indicated in the unofficial announcement in Paris that the French Government will return to that city from Bordeaux on Nov. 20.

> Action of the British Government in holding up American vessels or the high seas led to-day to a formal protest from Washington. The immediate cause was the detaining at Gibraltar of the American vessel Kroonland with a cargo of copper.

> Two of Germany's adventurous roaming warships are said to have been captured at last. They are the cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisensu. which are reported unofficially from Sydney, N. S. W., to have been seized owing to the failure of their coal supply.

> In the Far East naval activity has been resumed. On the authority of the Japanese War Office, it is said that a Japanese squadron succeeded in destroying some of the defense works at Tsingtau, approaching them under cover of a mist.

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journey to the Scandinavian coun Holland and the three Scandinavian nations are said to be conducting a flourishing trade with Germany through the transshipment of sup-plies from the United States and even from Holland.

SUBMARINES SENT BY CAR TO OSTEND. MR. ALLISON SAYS

Correspondent Describes the Machine Like Entry of German Troops Into the Town.

J. M. Allison, who served as a correspondent for a news syndicate, first with the allies in Belgium and then with the Germans after the capture of Ostend, returning on the Lusitania to-day, confirmed the reports that after the seizure of the Belgian seapart the Germans moved submarines there by rail and were already using them against the combined French and English fleets. He said:

"Shortly before I left Ostend a German officer told me that one of the first things the Germans had done after the capture of the city was to bring in several submarines by rail from Cuxhaven. The submarines were taken apart and loaded on four carsthree for the hull and one for the engine and equipment. They found no difficulty in negotiating the railroads with these bulky freights, he said. Before I left Ostend I understood that already one or more of these submarines had been coupled up and sent to sea.

"No more marvellous exhibition of army could have been seen than the o'clock at night three uhlans rode into town alone and as they came retreating Belgians disappeared down the other end. The uhlans calmly dismounted and fired their carbines at the retreating foe. Then they rode straight to the house of the Burgomaster, who waited, in frock coat and silk hat, to receive them. They acted as if they knew the city well and had no trouble finding their way about.

"The first regiment followed shortly, the men singing in chorus. Their officers divided the companies into squads and assigned each to hotels. Three officers who came to my hotel in advance of the troops told the pro-prietor he need put sheets only on the officers' beds; the privates were

the officers' bods; the privates were too dirty to soil sheets needlessly. By the time the soldiers arrived the name of each of them was chalked on the door of the room he was to occupy.

"At 10 o'clock next morning an officer got in a tramear and, with a soldier as motorman, rode all over the line, stopping at every station and distributing new time schedules for the cars. These had been printed overnight. One waiter of all in my hotel remained to greet the Germans; he was a spy and seemed to know many of the men among the invading forces."

As an example of the perfection of the German spy system Allison cited the fact that when the allies were advancing near Bruges they came upon a mineral water bottling

ALBANIA WORSHIPS HIM, SAYS G. FRED WILLIAMS

Former Minister, Just Back, Asserts They Wanted to Make Him Prophet.

George Fred Williams, the Massachusetts statesman who went to the Balkans as United States Minister, broke diplomatic precedents by attacking the allen government of Al- blew at two-thirty this afternoon, on bania and then resigned, returned to University field. Williams brought this country to-day on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Regarding his unusual diplomatic

career, Mr. Williams said:
"I am quite satisfied with the stand I took in Albania. I emitted the last cry for freedom in the Old World before all the monarchs went at each other's throats and drove their subother's throats and drove their sub-jects to destruction. Of course it was unpaintable to royalty that a free born American should speak out his mind against a prince. "I am worshipped by the Albanians. Before I left they wanted to make me their prophet, and that means much more to them than to choose me their king."

VALUABLE TAPESTRIES SAVED FROM THE WRECK OF RHEIMS CATHEDRAL.

IN OFFICER'S POCKET; HE ESCAPES UNHURT.

FRENCH CABINET

RETURNS TO PARIS

Capital Is Assuming Normal

Conditions, and Parliament

Is to Meet There.

PARIS, Oct. 31 (Associated Press) .-

Unofficial announcement was made to-day that ... Government will re-

turn to Paris from Bordeaux on Nov.

20 and that Parliament will meet on

Little by little Paris appears to by

returning to more normal conditions.

The shops in the Avenue de l'Opera.

which had their doors locked and the

Each day another restaurant or bar

on the boulevards or elsewhere re-

sumes busine: and the newspapers,

which ceased to public at the time

of the mobilization, have begun to

appear again. The question of reopen-

The most pleasing news to Paristans

to-day was that telling of the retreat

of the Germans across the Yser in

allies. The announcement only a few

days ago that the Germans had suc-

ceeded in crossing to the left bank of

the Yser did more to depress the

spirits of the people here than any

development . the war for some

The death IL. of the army men to-

day contains the name of Charles H.

Detrie, the son of a French here and

who was the youngest superior officer

ABOARD OLYMPIC AND

White Star Liner Still Off Irish

Coast, Where She Anchored,

Fearing War Mines.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The White Star

Line steamer Olympic is still lying at

Lough Swilly and has not yet landed

any of her passengers. No communi-

cation is permitted between the ship

and the shore. It is expected that

She is said to have put into Lough

COMMUNICATION CUT

in the army.

ing the Bourse is also discussed

windows whitewashed, have now been

Dec. 15 to pass emergency laws.

ABOUT NOV. 20



MAGDEBURG, Oct. 10 (by mail) .-During Gen. von Hindenburg's advance in East Prussia, preparatory to the battle of Augustowo, Lieut. Eric Fachringen was despatched on a scouting errand. As soon as be turned a small hill with his twenty the system that moves the German odd men bullets began to fall all about them. The Lieutenant, howone I witnessed in Ostend. Near 9 ever, ben. on fulfilling his task, kept to his course. Suddenly he fell, and his men, thinking he was wounded. through the Digue the last of the picked up the unconscious body of their leader and executed a basty re-

The doctor was unable to find ALL PASSENGERS HELD trace of any wound, but he noticed a tear over the right pocket of the lieutenant's trousers. A drink of brandy finally brought Fachringen to consciousness, and as he daxedly thrust his hands into his pockets he drew out some coins, among which was a five mark piece practically cut in two. Two others were mutilated. The builet struck the coins and by deflecting its course saved Lieut. Fachringen's life. The lieutenant sent the coins home to his family, where they now form a much treasured ad-dition to the family relics.

WILLIAMS AND TIGER MEET ON GRIDIRON FOR THE FIRST TIME

the Olympic, which sailed from New York Oct. 21, will proceed to Belfast Princeton Had an Advantage within a day or two of Nearly Fifteen Pounds Swilly because of a warning received -Hogg at Right Guard. against mines in the North Channel.

THE LINE UP.

TON, N. J., Oct. 31.-Princeton and

Williams opened football relations

for the first time in the history of

the two coileges when the whistle

down a typical well drilled small

college team, light but fast, to face

the open-play of the Princeton eleven

Princeton had an advantage of

nearly fifteen pounds to the man, but

Williams made up in speed what she

lacked in weight with her fast back

field. The purple eleven was the

same team as Williams sent out a

year ago, although several men were shifted from one position to another. Williams had won four victories and

ost only to Dartmouth in her early season, but as she was not as fa

along in development as Princeton

DENVER MAN HUNTING SON THROWN IN JAIL ON REACHING ENGLAND.

James Thomas Macy, a Denver attorney, who arrived here on the Nieuw Amserdam of the Holland-America Line to-day, hurried to Washington to lay protests before the State Depart-Foreign Relations regarding his treatment in Great Britain. UNIVERSITS FIELD, PRINCE-

Mr. Macy left this country on the steamship Rotterdam Aug. 23 in order to find and bring home his four-year-old son, James Goldsmith Macy, who was in Germany in charge of relatives. Or arrival at Plymouth, Mr. Macy said, he a naturalized American of Germa birth, were marched ashore. Mr. Macy passports were twice looked over and then, in spite of his appeals to be al-

then, in spite of his appeals to be allowed to communicate with his close friend, Consul-General Skinner, he was taken to a military prison with a lot of Austrians and Germans. "For a week," said Mr. Macy, "I breakfasted on tea and lwead, dined on very tough boiled beef and bread and supped on bread and water and slept, when I could sleep, on a board. Then at last I was released on Mr. Skinner's demand. I went to the War Office to demand an explanation. The most I could get was an acknowledgment that for some reason' I had been put in prison, but I was aware of that already."

TWO GERMAN CRUISERS. was when the latter defeated Dart-mouth a fair comparison can hardly SHORT OF COAL, TAKEN. Princeton's line-up was the same REPORT TO LONDON. against Dartmouth, except that Hogg eplaced E. Trenkman at right guard and Love started for Bigler, while F. Trenkman took Glick's place in the

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A despatch from Sydney, N. S. W., to the Morning Post says there are persistent reports that the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been captured owing to their failure to obtain a supply of coal. Nothing official can be obtained on the subject.

The two warships are armored cruisers of about 11,000 tons.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Burean. Pulltzer Building Arcade. Park Row; World's Uptown Office, northwest carear 75th 8t. and Breadway; World's Harism Office, 285 West 125th No., and World's Brooklyn Office, 2D3 Washington 8t., Brooklyn for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.